Rat Experiments Performed

McGill Daily

No Nominations Produced

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Students' Society To Meet Feb. 20

Motion Proposed to Raise Fees To Cover Cost of Annual

A general meeting of the Students' Society will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Previously scheduled for Feb. 13 the meeting was postponed because of the unfortunate death of His late Majesty King George VI.

The issue under discussion will be the motion to be put forth by John Dinsmore, editor-in-chief of Old McGill. At the request of the Annual Board, Dinsmore will move that the subscription rate of Old McGill be incorporated into the annual Students' Society fee.

This will mean that every student at McGill will receive a copy of Old McGill.

"A university yearbook is an article of universal student interest, as it is the only permanent record of McGill student history, and serves to integrate and assist student activities, spirit, and interest on the campus," said Dinsmore.

Increased Costs

Due to an increase in printing costs, the unit cost of the annual is $9, and a deficit of $1000 must be incurred if the yearbook is kept to its usual standards. This loss is drawn from the surplus of the Students' Society.

If the 5,000 students paying fees to the Students' Society were to receive copies of Old McGill, the unit cost would be reduced to about $3

The motion reads that "this amount be added to the present Students' Society fee of $15, thereby eliminating the debt incurred to the student body at large, doing away with the added $2.50 charge made to graduating students, and automatically providing every student on the campus with a volume.

Neurological Society

Next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the M.N.I. Amphitheatre on Wednesday, February 13, at 5 p.m.

Dr. William H. Sweet, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the Harvard Medical School will speak on "Rates of Entry into the Cerebrospinal Fluid of Sodium and Water" and "Potentialities of Treatment of Brain Tumors with Stable Isotopes which Capture Slow Neutrons."

EXPANDING NEURO

Shewn above is an architect's drawing of the new wing now under construction for the MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE. The new structure is being erected at the north-west corner of the present building.

Five Campus Posts Will Be Contested

Nominations for March Election Open for SEC; SAC Officers

"No nominations have yet been received for the student governmental positions," said Mr. Ralph Shackel, Secretary of the Students' Society. They have been open since Feb. 6, and the closing deadline is set for Feb. 22.

As there has been such poor response to the notices that have appeared twice before in The Daily, he urges students to show some interest in campus government.

The positions to be contested are those of President of the Students' Society; Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council; and President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union. Nominations for the former post must be signed by at least 100 students, members of the Students' Society. For nominations of Chairman of SAC there must be at least 50; and the other posts must have at least 25 signatures. However, no undergraduate may sign more than one nomination sheet, for positions in Union executive, and each nominee for the Chair of SAC must have been a member of either the Intercollegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

Mr. Shackel also announced that the Graduate Student member would be elected at a general meeting of the members of the Graduates' Student's Society. This member should be nominated by at least 20 graduates, who must be members of the Union. Women may sign only nominations for President of the Student Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees and handed in to Mr. Shackel at the SEC office in the Union, not later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2. No nomination will be accepted after this date and time, it was emphasized. Elections will be held March 5th.

Business Tours For 4th Year Co-ed Still Open

Fourth year co-ed students interested in going on the tours of Montreal business places arranged by the Alumnae Society Placement Committee, may still do so, the committee told The Daily yesterday. Since it has been impossible to make known the deadline for signing lists during the last few days the time has been extended and students may still add their names to the group by contacting Miss Peletier at the Placement Service.

The purpose of the tours, open to fourth-year women, is to familiarize the students with different business organizations, to show them the specialized job interests, job requirements and working conditions that exist in the particular fields that interest them, and, to some extent, to give them an idea of the job market The tours will include departments of large industries, retail stores, laboratories and business houses. General tours of libraries, schools, and welfare organizations will also be held.

Band to Be Present At Athletics Night

The McGill Redmen Band will be present at Saturday evenings Athletic's Night. This was announced to the Daily today by the Personel Director, Derek Speirs.

As at the last Athletics Night, the members will entertain the spectators during the basketball game, which wil lbegin at 8:15. It was stressed, however, that all who will play MUST be present by 8:00 sharp.

Popular McGill songs will be featured presentations. Among those included will be "Old McGill," and "On Wisconson." There will also be the familiar "Notre Dame Victory March," better known as Sheer, cheer for Old McGill."

President Eric Millar, student in first year dentistry, added that the Band may play during the intermission, but that is not yet definite.

French Film Made By Toronto Club

Toronto, Ont. —(CUP)— University of Toronto's French Cine-Club has just completed a movie which is designed to teach French orally to beginners in the language.

The film is expected to be shown in several high schools in five provinces. A text book written by the Principal of University College served as the script.

The director of the film said that "the text was not written for motion pictures and therefore was very difficult to use for that purpose."

Hall Says Knowledge By-product of Education

Canada and its culture is like an earthworm—segmented yet united. This was the opinion of Dean Henry F. Hall who spoke at the Hillel Foundation yesterday on "The Role of the University in Unity and Differences of Canadian Life."

Dr. Hall went on to speak about the great diversity of Canadian Culture; a diversity that is provincial rather than universal, but in spite of which we have attained a great unity.

Education, according to Dr. Hall, "is the development of the attitudes, ability and skill." At University we deal with everything in terms of Knowledge. He greatly questions this attitude for he considers knowledge only a by-product of education and not the generally considered core. It is true that the things we wish to develop are correlated with knowledge but the role of higher education has its chief importance in the development of our attitude towards life.

Dr. Hall believes that the student learns tolerance and goodwill towards cultures not his own at the University, where he is brought in contact with other students of varied cultures, who are studying just as he is. He considers most students, like himself, to have spent their childhood more or less isolated from different cultures, not coming into contact with them until they entered University. Thus tolerance towards other peoples is learnt in and around the campus, though outside the curriculum; and it should be both a challenge to us and considered as our responsibility to carry this message of good-will to the outside world.

Dean Hall, who is dean of Arts Science and Commerce at Sir George Williams College, received his education at McGill, and did graduate work at Harvard University.

At present, Dean Hall is Vice-President of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies and is director of The University Settlement.

WATER BALLET

McGill's first full length water ballet will be held on Saturday evening March 15 with a cast of over 40 students.

Periods of Silence Announced By CBC for Friday Broadcasts

Periods of silence will be observed by all CBC networks and stations all day Friday, Feb. 15 as a mark of respect for his late majesty King George.

Broadcasts will be confined to events in connection with the King. The funeral service broadcast will start in the early morning (approximately 4.45 a.m. EST) and will continue for some hours. It is expected to conclude at approximately 9.30 a.m. EST. Immediately following this broadcast, all CBC networks and CBC stations will close down until 2 p.m. EST when there will be a musical program preceding the National memorial service from Ottawa. The service will start at 2.30 p.m. EST and will be broadcast to its conclusion, at approximately 3.30 p.m. EST.

CBC operations will then cease until 6 p.m. local standard time in all regions. At that time, a brief news bulletin and musical interlude will be followed by rebroadcasts of the funeral service and the national memorial service. CBC will then cease operations for the balance of the day.

These broadcasts will be made available to all stations in Canada.

In the Maritime region only, the afternoon period of silence will be broken at 5 p.m. AST with a brief broadcast of vital information for fishermen.

Arts Building to Visit Ball

A rumour, as yet unconfirmed, has leaked out of the cloistered confines of the Daily features office, to the effect that Ivan Aron, the Daily's ubiquitous Art Editor, is planning to attend the forthcoming Cosme Club Masquerade Ball disguised as the Arts Building.

Unlikely as this story may appear to those who do not know either Ivan Aron, or the Cosme Annual Masquerade Ball, it is well within the bounds of possibility. A few years ago, this same character won a first prize at the same event by appearing as the Ghinke Tree, accompanied by a friend in the Guise of the Tomb of James McGill.

If the concept of the Queen of Sheba being squired to a McGill dance by a sack of potatoes seems far fetched during the rest of the campus year, it is the norm at the Masquerade Ball, the only all costume event, open to the whole campus, of the year. This year this event is being held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, Feb. 22, and is open to all on a stag or drag basis.

Mutual Aid Program Formed at IUS Meet

(The following is a more detailed report of the Edinburgh Conference held early in January. In its first issue of the term The Daily published a resume of important decisions pending this fuller report by one of Canada's two delegates, Syd Wax of Toronto. The other was Jean de Margerei of Laval. —News Ed.)

Representatives of 26 national and eight other student unions attended the Edinburgh Conference of International Union of Students, held from Jan. 3 to 8, Three Commissions were set up to deal respectively with "Students' Mutual Assistance Program," "Practical Activities and New Projects", and the three Canadian Motions.

United States was Chairman and Canada Secretary of Commission 1 — "Students' Mutual Assistance Program." Student unions of three countries — France, England and United States — are planning to make contacts with colonial student movements in different parts of the world, for the development of programs of mutual assistance and exchange. Norway has offered a four year free scholarship for an Indonesian student to study engineering in Norway. United States has established a library on all phases of student work, available to all unions on request, and issues a monthly International Student Information Bulletin. Canada has planned extensive assistance to India and Pakistan, while the South African Union has established scholarships for "Non-European" students at Witwatersand University as a direct reply to the restric-

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NFCUS Plans European Tours

Canada Exchang Scholarships Available

For the past two weeks notices and posters have been on display around the campus, containing gentral information on the NFCUS Federation Exchange scholarships.

The exchanges are open to both men and women who are in their second year of university, and are tenable with any university which is in either the Maritimes, the Prairies or British Columbia. The total value of the scholarship will be somewhat over $300, depending upon the various tuition fees. This amount is also supplemented by the reduced student rates obtainable on all rail lines, thereby keeping costs of transportation at a minimum.

Application forms for this scholarship may be obtained at the Registrar's Office and must be filed by Feb. 29. Any members of the NFCUS committee would be more than willing to give any assistance and information that is required.

Travel Brochure to Be Published Soon

Information regarding fares and sailing dates for individual student travel to Europe this summer will not be available until at least the end of Febraury, The Daily learned yesterday

In a bulletin from Yves Pilon, National Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), it was stated that due to circumstances beyond their control, the National office would be delayed in the publication of its travel brochure "NFCUS"—Travel 1952"

The committee is obliged to wait for details to arrive from the British and American national unions before it can complete its publication, Pilon stated, and it is feared that the death of the King may cause further delay in the activities of the British National Union even further.

The pamphlet to be published will contain full information as to fares, sailing dates, application, payment, passport and visas, currency and customs regulations, and tours available. The National office plans to run a full-scale travel service for students. Considerable information regarding conducted student tours in Europe is now available.

Pilon urged that students planning to travel individually or on tours await the arrival of the brochure and application forms. Booking of passages will be made at that time. Air travel will also be available. If students desire further information about trans-Atlantic travel or European tours they may obtain it by writing to Yves Pilon, National Secretary, Nifcus Travel Department, Carleton College, Ottawa.

Tours to Cover Most Parts of Europe

A wide variety of conducted tours through Europe and the British Isles will be available to students this summer through the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) and the various European students' unions. These will include tri-nation tours, six nation tours London and Scotland tours, Edinburgh festival tour, air tours and motor tours.

A tour of England, France and Italy, and also one of England, France and Holland will leave New York on the S.S. Zuiderkruis on July 5. Each of the tours will last 44 days, returning Sept. 13. Costs will run from $670 to $675 and are all-inclusive, based on dormitory ship accommodation at $300.

Six-nation international tours will be divided into two groups—east-west, and north-south. The former group will visit England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Holland. The north-south group will visit Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. These tours, also leaving from New York, will range slightly over $700 in price.

Hospitality tours in which the students will spend about two weeks in each of England, Holland and Germany living with families, mostly student, and sightseeing with their hosts, will also be leaving on July 5. Students will have

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$1000 Offered as Research Prize

A $1,000 prize is available to students for notable achievement in scientific research in any useful line, especially for the discovery of improved methods of treating Canadian ores or minerals and for the development of new life-saving devices in the power and light industry.

This award, called the McCharles prize, is a gift of the late Aeneas McCharles and will be given to any Canadian from one end of the country to the other.

A committee appointed by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto will consider the recommendations. Candidates must be proposed in writing by some qualified person other than the candidate and supported by a second such person familiar with the circumstances. Sufficient proof must be furnished to satisfy the Committee as to the importance of the accomplishment on which the recommendation is based. Forms for the nomination may be obtained upon application to Mr. C. E. Higginbottom, Secretary, The McCharles Prize Committee, University of Toronto.

Meeting Cancelled

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) supper-meeting, which was to have been held tonight at 6.30, at Hillel House, has been cancelled.

Exhibitors Are Asked To Collect Entries

Exhibitors in the recent Arts and Crafts exhibits are requested to pick up their entries from Mrs. Alice Johansen-Turnham, in the Redpath Museum, either at 4 p.m. today, or at 3 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

World Events

Munsan, Korea: The Communist delegate has announced that it will submit shortly a revised proposal for a peace settlement in Korea.

Paris: Savage snow storms which have been sweeping across Europe are reckoned to have killed 32 persons to date. The snows in some places gave way to heavy rain which caused disastrous floods.

Lisbon: Portuguese spokesmen have urged that Spain be linked with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense programme.

Ancient Oriental Art To Be Discussed by Savant

Dr. Dai Lee Spi 'Tung will speak next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Dr. Spi 'Tung, a famous Chinese historian and scholar will deliver an address on "Chinese Life in the D'ung Dynasty."

In an interview with Daily reporters last evening, Dr. Spi 'Tung confessed that his chief interest in life was cuspidors

He went on to reveal the theme of Friday's talk as a first-hand account of the art of cuspidor making in the D'ung Dynasty and the role which these useful implements play in contemporary Chinese life.

"In China," said Spi Tung, "every man and woman expectorates. Consequently, the art of cuspidor manufacture has reached a very high peak. We have none of those terrible brass things which can be seen in any American hotel or barber shop."

"Instead", claimed Spi 'Tung, "in China, every cuspidor is custom-made to suit a man's taste, finances, and capability."

Dr. Spi 'Tung then went on to describe some of the magnificent cuspidors to be found in the palaces of mandarins, recalling one of beaten gold, encrusted with diamond chips which he had seen in the Imperial Palace at Haw King. The ordinary business man, he said, has to be content with a much inferior article, usually made of silver or jade, while the peasants and coolies use plain clay cuspidors.

"But", emphasized Spi 'Tung, "everyone in China has a cuspidor, it is a matter of honour."

When asked to explain the connection between expectoration and honour in China, Dr. Spi 'Tung described the contests which are held throughout China every year.

"In America" said Spi 'Tung, "a man has his golf handicap, in China the measure of a man's capacity is the width of his cuspidor mouth." Men with impaired accuracy, whose cuspidors have wide mouths are given a handicap when they enter the contests. All the maidens seek the young men whose cuspidors have the most narrow mouths.

Dr. Spi 'Tung at first would not disclose the width of his personal cuspidor, but after some persuasion admitted that he had a handicap of minus two.

He accounted for his severe handicap by explaining that after taking the intercollegiate championship (the Spu' Tum Trophy), he went on to capture the national title in 1949

On the subject of womens' cuspidors, Dr. Spi 'Tung was unenthusiastic. "They are no good" he said. It seems that the women lack the accuracy necessary to compete with the men and consequently have their own competitions, with their own sets of specially wide-mouthed cuspidors.

Rats, Rats

Experiments on Rats being preformed by Dr. Zubek in the Donner Building to see what part of the brain affect roughness and tactual discrimination. (Daily Photo by C. James.)

Are Rats Discriminating? Is Subject of Experiments

By SELMA SKOLL

Can rats learn to discriminate roughness or tactual form? And is this affected by the removal of certain parts of the brain?

A psychologist in the Donner Building is at present busy working on such questions.

Dr J. P. Zubek, lecturer in physiological-psychology, is trying to find out by experiments with rats what part of the brain plays an important role in the discrimination of roughness and smoothness, and of tactual forms.

Roughness Discrimination

His apparatus for this experiment is a rectangular box with two handles at one end, one of which releases food to the pressure of it by the rat and the other which releases a shock. All rats used in the experiment are blind and after a week preliminary training, the rat is taught to go to the end of the box and press down one of the levers.

Metallic cylinders having different degrees of roughness and smoothness are placed on the levers. The object behind this is to teach the rat to choose the rough one.

With ten trials a day, Dr. Zubek finds that the rats learn very quickly and after choosing nine out of ten correctly on two successive days, this part of the experiment is finished.

An operation is then preformed on the rats and part of the somatic areas of the brain is removed. The

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Canadian Not Wanted As Governor-General

Ottawa, Ont. —(CUP)— Carleton College's Model Parliament held recently voted down a motion to "hereafter appoint a Canadian citizen to be the Governor-General."

The motion, proposed by the Liberal Club, was defeated by a vote of 19-10.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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The Time Is Now

After months of waiting, while the majority of Canadian university students have long and loudly made their views known, the six man executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will, this weekend, finally take official action on an issue that has been prominent since last September.

The question under discussion is, of course, the proposal to invite a group of Soviet students to tour Canadian campuses. Unfortunately, it has taken three months to provoke the NFCUS executive into official action on this issue, long after McGill student leaders predicted, early in November, that a majority of Canadian universities would favor the tour.

It would seem almost ridiculous to have to bring this question to light again, in view of the seemingly adequate discussion that ensued in the first term. Ordinarily, one might consider the question as settled, with only a few formalities, mainly approved by the executive, before an invitation would be issued to the Soviet students. But this is not so when we consider the behaviour of the executive.

About three weeks ago, both The Daily and The Varsity commented on the hesitation of the executive to postpone final decision until the next national conference would not be tolerated by Canadian students, especially since their decision has been indicated so eloquently.

This warning, apparently, has had little effect, for Kathy Swift of McMaster, Vice-President of NFCUS for Ontario, says, in part, in the Silhouette, about the projected visit:

"If the question is to be re-opened, it should be left to the consideration of the annual conference of NFCUS next September. The problem is too big to be handled by the executive alone."

We hope Miss Smith is alone in her opinion, for if this is the feeling of the executive, then its members have broken their trust with the majority of the students they represent.

NFCUS has received an odious name, both here and abroad, for its cowardly action on the Soviet visit. There is still time to correct this impression, but the time is now.

The Reason Why

In 1938, the Carnegie Foundation donated a large collection of records for the use and enjoyment of the general student body at McGill. The collection is housed in a room of the Music Faculty. Formerly, when the Faculty occupied a building on the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets, the record library was open at regular hours and was used by a large number of students. Now the Music Faculty is situated in its new building on Drummond Street, and for the past year, the library has been inaccessible to all students.

Some of the reasons submitted for the closing of the library have been the mishandling of the records and equipment as well as theft of books which are kept in the same room. These, somehow, do not seem adequate to warrant the action taken. No library anywhere, and McGill is certainly no exception, is free from some mutilation or theft of its contents. Probably the only way to prevent damage is to have a special attendant handling records and equipment.

We trust that what difficulties have kept the library shut will soon be met and that its doors will be open again. In any case an explanation should be forthcoming of present and future conditions.

E. K

Student Forum

Out of the Red by Another Way

In yesterday's Daily, there appeared an editorial concerning the proposal by the Annual Board that the Student Society fee, paid by every student at McGill, be raised by three dollars. The increase, amounting to 50% of the present fee, would make every student a subscriber of Old McGill.

The idea of compulsory subscription to the Annual is not a pleasing one. Like Forge, it appears only once a year, thus the students in charge have ample time for a sales campaign. For some campus publications, i.e. The Daily, issues could not logically be sold individually.

After a vigorous campaign this year, the Annual has secured 1600 subscriptions. This, I think, is a good indicator of the Annual's appeal to the student body. By cutting the price to three dollars, this number would probably approach 2000, which is still far short of the total student enrollment.

But the problem of pulling the Annual out of the red still remains. As I have said, raising the student society fee 50% to pay for one money-losing activity is not logical. But there are several alternatives that remain.

One of these is the publication of Old McGill in two editions. The usual luxury edition with hard-bound cover at the same five dollars; and another edition, paper-bound, and without graduate pictures, for under one dollar.

The possibilities of this low-cost edition are numerous. Because it contains the same wide pictorial coverage of campus life, and because of its low cost, it will appeal to a great number of students. High school annuals of this type are bought by almost 100% of the student body. These high school annuals are sold for 40-50c and do not lose money.

The greatly increased circulation of Old McGill would permit increased advertising rates, and possibly the financial sleight of hand at the photographers where $2.50 is 'kicked back' to the Annual, could be eliminated.

I ask that the students who propose this increase in student society fees consider this alternative method carefully and be prepared to answer for it at the meeting of the Student's Society next week.

HAROLD BERGEN, B. Comm. 3

The Daily erred yesterday in saying that students pay six dollars a year to the SEC for general activities. For the last two years this fee has been nine dollars. Reader Bergen's statement in the first paragraph would be amended to read "amounting to one-third of the present fee . . ." instead of "amounting to 50% of the present fee."—Ed.)

Letter to the Editor

And Still No Arena

Dear Sir,

In response to the series of letters and editorials which appeared in the Daily, there has been considerable comment raised on the campus in connection with McGill Players' Club's non-entry into the Drama Festival. Briefly here is what has happened:

Nov. I received publicity of Theatre Week stating "All plays entered in the Eastern Quebec Drama Festival must be mounted on the stage of the Gesu Theatre during Theatre Week."

Dec. 5 At a performance of our workshop plays, I had a conversation with Frank Coleman. I explained that we were already committed to doing an arena show in the spring, which to do well takes up all our time, money, and energy. As we did not feel that a mediocre production was of any value as a Festival entry, it was a question of entering as arena show or none at all. Mr. Coleman gave no indication that arena might be accepted. I accepted the ruling regretfully.

Jan. 8. After we had decided to produce "Candida" in arena at McGill, our secretary sent a letter to Mr. Coleman explaining our position and inviting the Festival Committee to a preview performance during Theatre Week, so that we might be connected with the Festival as a non-competitive entry.

Jan. 10. I received a letter from Mr. Coleman accepting almost any proscenium production but with no mention of arena.

Jan. 29-Feb. 5. A series of letters to the Editor and editorials appeared in the Daily. The most interesting fact to come from these was that there is an arena entry in Halifax and that we might have been accepted had we sent in an entry form.

Feb. 7. Theatre Week Committee turned down a proposal by Frank Coleman that "Candida" be shown in arena to all participants of Theatre Week, as entertainment at a post adjudication party. I was disappointed to learn that it was a motion by Eugene Jousse, founder on arena theatre in Canada, which defeated this proposal.

When I asked about the possibility of entering arena and received a definite no, I accepted it regretfully. In this I erred. In future, when the executive of Players' Club are told "no" by the Drama Festival Committee, I hope they will interpret it as "maybe, if you push hard enough." Unfortunately, it is now too late for us to push hard enough.

These are the facts. It is now up to you to decide if the Drama Festival is composed of reactionary conservatives, and if so, what can be done about it, or if anything is worth doing? It will be up to the executive of McGill Players' Club next year to make a decision between remaining apart from the Festival altogether, or making the necessary fight to enlarge the Drama Festival so that it will include all new forms of theatre.

In any event, "Candida" will be performed in arena in the Union Ballroom from March fifth to eighth, 1952.

A. T. AVISON,
President, Players' Club

The Ancient Battle Of the Books

by John Waterhouse

I was afraid. All day and night had I ridden on my worthy steed, over both hill and dale, perceiving April's sweet showers blinding my eyes with their dulcet drops. All night and day, I say, clutching within my armour the book which my lord of the manor had entrusted to me. For the time of the book was due and already the gilt on the paragraph letters was dulling, and the wrath of the monastery would descend on the head of my master, if the book were not returned by the time of reckoning.

And now there was great fear within me. For the hour of prime had passed and the book lay heavy on my heart beneath the breastplate. The monastery on top of a nearby knoll was grey, with much piety in its aspect and all round the base of the knoll ran the river yclept Styx so that no-one might reach the monastery without crossing it. All the gain of the vassals of the village, their livestock, grain and fruit was nurtured by its murky flood. Thereby the brothers of the monastery considered the vassals of the village as "living in the Styx". I crossed the river without hindrance. For I was shaking so much in my fear that the glacial rain and the cold of the river did not add much, in faith, to my suffering.

I climbed the holy knoll, accompanied by the voices of angels, singing from the tops of the apple trees which lined the harmonious way. Albeit sweet, these voices, I lapsed into a state of most profound melancholic. The sacred text was overdue, and there would be much to pay for my slothfulness.

I entered the monastery and followed into the hall of books. It was mightily impressive and all about were men in the garb of their calling, working laborious days over the gilded manuscripts. I lifted the book from my breastplate and handed it to one of the brothers. He cast me a glance that would have withered one of less courageous fibre than myself. Verily, he then removed himself to some sort of file parchments wherein were kept the scrolls of those who had borrowed volumes.

It was three hours after prime.

"My son," he said," you have erred. The levy is two cows, 13 bushels of wheat, and two hogsheads of wine for every hour after prime." My serfdom rose up before me as the sweet chanting of the monk went on. "Inform your lord that we will make fast this contract before the month is out."

"Is it so late, worthy monk," quoth I with the utmost reverence, "that you would reduce me to my serfdom once again." For I had risen to the high esteem of my lord and was viewing my demotion with alarm.

The monk gave me a look of the strictest reserve. "Worthy thane," he returned, "the anguish we suffer in allowing these manuscripts to leave our shelves, dwarfs your dismay in forfeiting this pittance. We shall levy within the month."

And then, by Saint Teresa, with the utmost humbling before my God, I begot myself a vision. The venerable monk appeared to me wreathed in hell-fire black and foreboding, a falcon on one arm, holding my fetters out to me. So that I smote at the figure who vanished and the reverent brother lay prostrate on the mosaic floor.

Here in my cell I contemplate my doom. It was a visitation of the devil. But I cannot repent my ire that I did smote him.

On Understanding

by P. Slater

PROLOGUE

How do I know that this paper is square,
That the ink in this pen is surrounded by air;
That there's noise in this clock or brown in my hair
Or that lemon's more bitter than loquat or pear?

How do I know that I think I am here?

They say it's a matter of sense perception,
That genius is merely a complex impression
And forgetfulness simply a mental recession
Of Reason impaired by a moral repression.
——Thus saith the Science of Abstract Reflexion.

EPILOGUE

Well guv'nor, I doan' know just whaddiyer think—
Seems like yer mind's got some sort of a kink.
P'raps a bang on the head'll loosen the fetter
And if yer doan't feel it, why so much the better.

Concert Programme

At the next concert of the McGill Chamber Music Society, which will take place in Moyse Hall on Tuesday, February 19th, the McGill String Quartet will play music by composers of three Nordic countries—Sweden, Norway and Finland. Other countries which have been represented in this series are France and Italy, and the season will conclude with a program of British music on March 18.

The following is the Nordic programe: Quartet in A minor by Franz Berwald (1796--1868); Quartet in G minor by Edward Greig (1843-1907); and the Quartet "Voces Intimae" by Jan Sibelius (1865).

While Sibelius and Greig are well-known and widely-played in this country, the name of Franz Berwald is rarely seen on concert programs. He was born in Stockholm, where he studied the violin and held a post in the Royal Orchestra. Entirely self taught as a composer, his works include a great amount of chamber music, the most important being two fine quartets for strings. While not imitative in his compositions, Berwald was naturally influenced by his better-known contemporaries, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Berlioz. His music is witty and colorful, with interesting changes in mood, and is distinguished by fine contrapuntal writing.

Behind the scenes

With Dr. C. D. Solin

by H. Don Allen

For staff member, as for student, variety is the spice of life . . .

"Then there was the American who was admitted to second year Arts on the basis of work elsewhere. He insisted he be exempted from English Composition, saying he'd taken a similar course before. I was debating whether or not he was eligible, with his change of course application before me. He wanted to switch to psychology: 'p-s-y-c-o-l-o-g-y'.

"He is now taking English Composition."

As Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, largest faculty in the University, Dr. C. D. (for Cecil David) Solin says that he finds himself confronted with a different situation with practically every new interview; a different problem with each new form that reaches his desk. A McGill graduate himself, Dr. Solin takes a personal interest in the student body, in an official capacity and during his few free hours. He stresses though that his "first love" is teaching: he is Assistant Professor in the Department of Mathematics.

"I always think that there isn't a situation that anyone could think up that hasn't turned up at least once in this office. But then each day something else does crop up: that's the part that removes the tedium," Dr. Solin says. "Makes interesting work that would otherwise be rather routine."

Heavy Paperwork

The Assistant Dean acts as admitting officer for the Faculty; must review each of two thousand new applications each year. His office is responsible for recording, tabulating and publishing academic records in the Faculty. He sits on practically every committee of the University that is in any way concerned with academics of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Paperwork is heavy: in excess of two thousand letters go out from the office each year. Forms are processed; interviews conducted; references written.

Dr. Solin finds time, nevertheless, to lecture in three courses in mathematics, command the Reserve University Squadron of the RCAF, and turn up at debates, professors' teas, Winter Carnival events, when student organizers ask him to be on hand.

He still glances back occasionally at a 1937 "Old McGill" and recalls his own days as a student.

A native Montrealer, Dr. Solin attended Fairmount and Baron Byng schools before registering in Arts at McGill. He honored in Pure Mathematics; received his B.A. in 1937, M.A. in 1938. While a student he participated in inter-faculty sports (primarily basketball) and engaged in some public speaking. The Honours Mathematics course, he recalls, left little time for too much extracurricular activity. He continued his studies on a fellowship at the University of Toronto; received his Ph.D. in the spring of 1941.

A short period of lecturing at the University of Saskatchewan was followed by four years service with the RCAF; a considerable portion of that time being spent as instructor in air navigation.

On receiving his discharge from the Air Force, Dr. Solin came to McGill as lecturer in the Department of Mathematics; he was one year later promoted to Assistant Professor. One of the "Dawson originals" he taught at Dawson College during the first winter that it was open.

Dr. Solin
". . . psychology: p-s-y-c-o-l-o-g-y

Since 1949 he has held his present position.

The University Reserve Squadron, which he has commanded since its inception, is now at full force with 100 students undergoing officer training.

Unmarried, Dr. Solin lives with his parents; comments that he is regularly embarrassed by invitations to "Dr. and Mrs."

Having an appreciation for music, he attends as many symphony concerts as his time permits. His lecturing at present is in Mathematics 11 and 26 (Arts and Science) and in a second-year Calculus course for Engineers.

Liking to keep in contact with students outside his office as well as in an official capacity, Dr. Solin says he rarely refuses an invitation to judge a debate or public speaking contest or to address a student gathering. He comments that he never knows where he is going to meet a student again: at a concert or a hockey game; in Montreal or elsewhere he runs into those whom he has known as students at McGill.

The work of the Assistant Dean does not end when classes stop. Each spring, marks must be tabulated; new applications reviewed; supplementals arranged. Patient with students, Dr. Solin says that he understands that "they do have problems and must have someone to come to." He expresses the belief that unnecessarily stern discipline is out of place in a university and says that rules that are imposed on the student by his office are only those which he feels are both justified and required.

He glances at the stack of forms that have accumulated on his desk. "It's the thousands of things that happen in here that tend to remove the tedium of what might be humdrum work," he says.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the
Students' Society of McGill University
will be held in the
McGill Union Ballroom
At 1 P.M.
Wednesday, February 20th, 1952

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Women in Sport

RHODA HARRIS

Big news on the women's sport scene this weekend is the annual intercollegiate badminton competition, with six teams vieing for the collegiate crown.

Last year the local quartet lost to their nemisis squad the Varsity Blues by a slim one-point margin, while Queen's and Western ended up all in a tie for third slot. O.A.C. and McMaster also competed.

Once again it looks like Toronto is the team to beat. Boasting Canadian Junior Shuttle Champion Daphne Walker and veteran player Daphne Cross as members of their group, the defending champions also have Ann Greey and Elizabeth Russell, both of the Toronto Badminton and Racquet Club on the lineup.

Representing the Red and White will be newcomer to McGill Anne Taprell, playing first singles. Marion Johnson, in her second year on the squad is set for the second singles position, while manager Sheila Smith and Ruth Ann Laffoley will team up for the doubles matches

McGILLIANS HOSTS

The tournament will be staged here in Montreal at the Currie Gym this Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. and running through to 5 p.m. As a part of the Athletic Night program in the evening, the final sets will be run off.

In recent years the competition has been a regular round robin meet, but Saturday's fixture marks an innovation in that an elimination tournament will be played instead. Byes have been drawn up for the event, and every college will draw one sometime during the course of the competition.

Each participating squad will contest two matches in each of the three divisions of first singles, second singles, and doubles. Those groups eliminated through loss of their initial sets will play off for consolation positions.

Cagerettes Prep for Action

Co-ed hoopsters got off to a fine start recently when they downed the visiting Queen's Gaels in an exhibition bout prior to the intercollegiate event at Kingston scheduled for next week, with the Tricolours playing host to Varsity, Western, and McGill.

Coach Dotty Nichol has her lineup all set and practising consistently for the tournament. The Montrealers will be out to avenge their defeat, again at the hands of the Blues, in London last February.

Outstanding Freshette

Skiing manager Mary Anne Currie has announced the lineup for the McGill women's ski team, which will compete in many intercollegiate meets, particularly during the Winter Carnivals arranged by several American Colleges, notably Middlebury, St. Lawrence and Vermont Universities.

A decided asset to this year's edition of co-ed skiers is freshette Doreen Elder, who recently won the girls' section of the Taschereau Downhill and placed third in the Nordik-Alpine Combined race. Doreen has been chosen to represent the Laurentian Zone in the Gaby Pleau Trophy competition at Quebec City. Moreover, her steady record had earned her one of the four positions on the Eastern Canadian International team which will compete for the Kate Smith Trophy at Lake Placid at a later date.

Two veterans in intercollegiate skiing are Mary Jane Ferrier and Kathy Coit, who will race under the Red and White banner for the second consecutive year. Mary Jane also represented the Laurentian Zone at the Gaby Pleau meet, and placed third in the Taschereau

(Continued on Page 4)

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Meds, Architects Athenians Gain in Volleyball

Intramural volleyball has entered the semi final round with the results of three games played yesterday afternoon at the Currie Gym.

As a result of victories in quarter final play, Med 1, Athenians and Architecture remain in the running. The meds, due to pressure of approaching exams, draw a bye and Athenians and the Architects will battle it out next Tuesday. The winner will play the 'docs' for the intramural crown.

Athenians and Architecture both won their matches, at the expense of Gooks and Med 2 respectively, in straight games. The Med freshmen had a tougher time with Phys. Ed. 1. The former won the first game 15-9, lost the second 15-11 but came back strongly to take the rubber contest 15-7 and the match.

COLLEGE CRAFT CAGE CONTEST

Guess the score of the McGill-Western basketball game to be played at the Currie Gym on Saturday night, fill out the entry blank below, and deposit in the ballot box at College Craft Clothes, 1447 McGill College Ave. before 5 p.m. Friday.

WESTERN .....

VS.

McGILL .....

(Guess the score of this game to be played at the Currie Gym on Saturday and deposit entry in ballot box at College Craft Clothes, 1447 McGill College Ave. before 5 p.m. Friday.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE NO .....

First Indoor Mural Track Meet Mon.

The indoor track season gets underway in earnest early next month and in order to prepare enthusiasts for the coming campaign, two Intramural indoor meets have been scheduled by track coach F. M. Van Wagner.

The first of these events will be held next Monday evening at 6.30 p.m. at the Currie Gym.

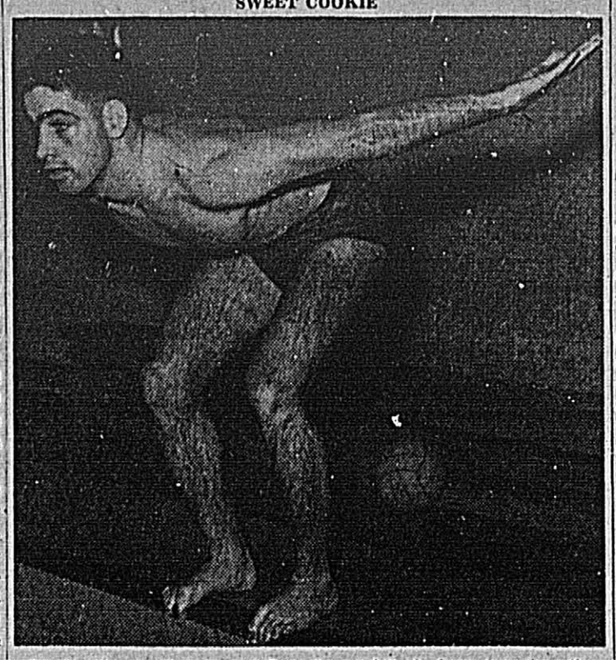
Post entries will be accepted for the meet which will include the following events: 60 yard dash, 65 yard high hurdles, 440 yards and 1000 yards.

Brother Act—p. 4

Gill last fall and promptly made the inter football squad. He is now one of the mainstays of the basketball Indians, having scored 13 points against Bishop's and played strong rebound games in the other inter tilts.

There have been other brother combinations both in professional sport and around the colleges but fro mall indications from both ends of the line the two Merling boys, Sheldon and Earl will have to take a back seat to none on the road to athletic glory.

SWEET COOKIE



Set for the starting gun of Saturday night's dual meet against the University of Detroit swimmers in an Athletics Night feature is Red merman **ROBBIE COOK.** Besides his freestyle swim activities, Cook was one of the stars of this year's water polo squad as well.

Anderson Routs 'Flu' Bigger Battle Looms

With the return of coach Joe Anderson from sickbay after a stubborn battle with the 'flu, the Redmen have settled down to the serious business of preparing for the Athletics Night invasion of the Western Mustangs and their first game in two weeks.

The Saturday night advent of the Metrasmen sends the locals forces against their toughest opposition this season.

The McGill-Western game will be the only league fixture to be played this weekend. The Mustangs, presently tied with the Toronto Blues and McMaster Marauders for the loop leadership—each with two wins—can move out in front all alone with a victory.

Redmen scoring statistics show Ben Tissenbaum still clinging to a slim one point lead over Sheldon Merling. Tissenbaum has 160 and Merling 159. Asher Garbuz is third with 64 and Bruce Cunningham in fourth spot at 48.

REDMEN SCORING

	G.P	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Anderson	9	1	3	4
Cunningham	12	20	8	48
Diamond	8	2	0	4
Findlay	12	15	6	36
Garbuz	12	25	14	64
Klein	11	12	9	33
Merling	12	63	33	159
Russell	12	0	2	2
Tissenbaum	12	65	29	160
Wipper	10	14	15	43

Plumbers, Phs Eds Win; Advance to Puck Finals

By SOL TOLCHINSKY

The air was cold but the Engineers and the Phys-Eds were hot. That in a few words explains the conditions that prevailed last night, —both weather and exhibition.

In two fast intra mural semi-final games the Engineer "A" squad defeated the until then unbeaten Commerce team 3-0, and the Phys Ed team battered a weak Vampire team 9-count-em 9 to nothing in a comic-opera type game.

Both winning teams played fast, pattern hockey with the losers relying on the occasional minute of pressure to help put them into the scoring column. Although the occasional minutes of pressure were far and in between, the scoring was even farther and inbetweener.

The opening game was exciting from the start of the first period to the last dying rushes of the conquered but unvanquished Commerce team. The game was well played and exciting but the Engineers with two good full teams were able to maintain a steady aggressive pace for the majority of the tilt.

The Commerce crew, although unable to break the defence of their opponents did manage to put pressure on the Engineers' goal once or twice in each period, and strangely enough it was the second line, led by Bookbinder and Garceau that led the offense. In these tense moments an average of eight or ten shots were taken on Bowie, the Engineer netminder, and only his clever shifting and the quick recovery of his defense saved the day for the battling Plumbers.

The tilt was a close-checking one with the accent coming from, and the credit going to the defencemen. Irving Fraser and Bill Smith played bang-up rearguard hockey for the winners as well as scoring a goal each to help the cause.

For the losers, one man stood haed, shoulders and hockey-stick above the rest. Bill "Stonewall" Pullar, who threw his 200 pounds of cement around with the careless aplomb and natural effect of a youngster playing jacks with atom bombs, knocked terror into whoever had the courage to venture within range of his dynamite loaded shoulders. And as well as proving an impassable sentinel on guard, he was instrumental in leading more than a few fast rushes into the Engineers' territory.

The game itself followed a definite pattern in each period. The first goal was scored by Bob Leslie after a lucky bounce off the screen behind. The goal was followed by five or six minutes of play in complete control of the Engineers and a short spasmodic bit of heat by the Commerce pucksters.

A second period goal by Irv Fraser, and a third one by Bill Smith in the last canto rounded out the scoring for the Red and Black and insured eventual victory.

The goaling of both Bowie for the Winners and Brunelle for the losers, the defense of Pullar and Heward for Commerce and Hunt for the Engineers was especially good, with both teams deserving a big hand for their part in an exciting and well played game.

The action in the second game, between the fast Phys-Ed team and the biteless Vampires, was accurately indicated by the final scoring statistics. The 'muscelmen' playing with only six men, kept the power on for the full duration of the game, scoring at will, checking closely and making it really difficult for the freshmen Vampires to heave the puck from out of their own blue line.

Phys-Ed Scorers were Constable, for a former team mate of Boom Boom Geoffrion with the Nationale junior team, who got five goals, Bell got four goals, and the Vampire goaler got shell-shocked.

Finals of the twogame total-goal series for intra-mural championship is tomorrow night.

SPORTS MENU

WATER POLO

The Intramural waterpolo league gets underway tonight at 7.00 p.m. in the Memorial Pool. Team 'A' meets Team 'B'. Lists of the teams are posted on the bulletin board in Norm Ashton's office.

CO-ED OFFICIATORS NEEDED

Girls who wish to help as linesmen, etc., at the intercollegiate badmington tournament at the Currie Gym on Saturday from 11-5 are urgently needed. Please see Miss Bean in the RVC Phys. Ed. office during this week, even if you can spend only an hour or so at the gym.

SPORTS PROFILE

Brother Act

by Fred Lowy

SHELDON

EARL

It was early November and although his watch showed that a good half-hour remained before game time, Sheldon Merling, lanky centre of McGill's basketball Redmen, sat on a Molson Stadium seat and peered intently at the door of the fieldhouse. This was the first home game of the intermediate football squad and as he huddled in the warmth of his overcoat, there was a sense of anticipation in the cager's air.

A mild cheer of greeting from the handful of fans signaled the advent of the McGill Indians. As the red-sweatered players piled onto the gridiron, Merling eagerly scanned the field. The sixth or seventh Indian to run across the turf was a well-built, muscular individual whose 215 pounds amply filled his 6' 2" frame. Merling turned in his direction, fixed his gaze on him and catching his eye, waved a jubilant greeting.

For the rest of the afternoon, the hoop star was the Indians' most vociferous supporter as the gridder, his brother Earl, set up blocks, threw tackles, and generally sparked his team to victory.

That was a great day for Sheldon because he knew then for himself that he was joined on the McGill sports scene by Earl, who is not only his brother but also his greatest pal.

PARALLEL LIVES

The story of the Merling brother-act is an interesting one, fascinating in the parallelism which has prevailed in their lives. Sheldon and Earl were born on the very same date, within two years of each other. They attended the same elementary school, stood out athletically and academically at the same high school and are now making a name for themselves here at McGill. They share the same interests, have generally the same friends, and are both friendly, soft-spoken, and unassuming in character.

Sheldon, a third year Arts student, is no stranger to McGill sport fans. For three winters he has patrolled the centre lane for the cage Redmen, and this year is in the process of enjoying his best season

Earl, on the other hand, is in his freshman year, just making his name heard in the hallowed halls of Old McGill. After starring at both football and basketball in high school, he is presently toiling for Smiley Wilson's intermediate cage crew, having spent the fall season with the grid Indians. With the latter aggregation, Earl really showed up well as, together with Don Walsh and Norm Hall, he proved the mainstay of his team's line.

The lives of the two boys thus far have followed the same pattern but Sheldon, who is now 19, was the first of the two to break into the athletic limelight. Having played some basketball at Talmud Torah School, where he received his elementary education, and at summer camp, he nailed down a place on the junior team at Strathcona Academy in his first year and at the comparatively tender age of 12.

JUNIOR HOT-SHOT

Although he only got into four games and amassed a total of but six points for the season, Sheldon went on from there to play another two years as a junior, in both of which he paced the loop in scoring, and a season and a half on his school's senior team. While with the juniors, he set personal game high-scoring marks by potting 33 against Loyola and 28 against Lachine.

In his last year, as captain of his team, Merling led the league in scoring with a 17.4 points per game average, and was generally conceded to be the outstanding man in the circuit.

YMHA STALWART

At that time, the present rule restricting high school athletes to interscholastic sports was not yet in effect. Consequently, in addition to sparking the Strathcona squad, Sheldon found himself wearing the colours of the YMHA in the Montreal Juvenile Basketball League Here he came under the wing of Abe Goldberg, who coached the 'Y' Juveniles. Goldberg one of the key figures in the YMHA program which has tremendously elevated the standard of basketball in Eastern Canada, was, says Sheldon, the man who, besides his present coach, taught him more about the hoop sport than any other person.

In his two seasons with the YMHA, Sheldon was the first string centre and sparkplug of the teams that won provincial titles and of which one went to the Dominion Junior Finals. Curiously enough, the Peterborough Collegiate Vocational School which nosed out the 'Y' for the juvenile crown was spearheaded by one Don Griffin whom Merling has had reason to recall since. Griffin is presently starring at Queen's University and represents a major obstacle to Sheldon's hopes of capturing the intercollegiate scoring title.

With this imposing list of athletic achievements to go with a highly creditable set of matriculation marks, Sheldon Merlin came to McGill. He made a place for himself with the senior Redmen almost immediately but in both of his first two years, played an understudy's

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL

GAMES TO-DAY:

Floor Hockey: Play Offs:

6.30 p.m. East Gym;
Court 1—Moyse Boys vs Med. 1
Court 2—Eggbeaters vs Commerce

7.30 p.m. West Gym;
Court 1—Chapeans vs Squares
Court 2—Grads vs Rockheads

BOWLING — 1.00 p.m. PLAY OFFS:
Coconuts vs Arch
Krens vs Com.
Dents 3 'A' (bye)

ICE HOCKEY: FINALS:

6.00 p.m.
Winner of Eng vs Com 'A'
vs
Winner of Phys. Ed. vs Vampires

Finals will consist of 2 games, total score. Second game to be played on Thursday, Feb. 14th at 6.00 p.m.

NOTE: RE FLOOR HOCKEY

Square to replace A & S 'A' in Floor Hockey Playoffs, change due to game reports being turned in incorrectly.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT
and
SECRETARY
of the
WOMEN'S UNION
Also
PRESIDENT
of the
M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates.

The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m., February 5th to February 23rd.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union may be in any year but First Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1952.

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Mutual Aid—p. 1

tive policy of the government.

Commission II, "Practical Activities and New Projects," of which Denmark is Chairman and England Secretary, has planned a large number of activities in several different categories. Means are being studied to increase international student travel; to assist foreign students to attend other universities in increasing numbers; to improve student health services by co-operation with the International Federation of Medical Students Associations; and to improve student relief work. Research is being undertaken on the equallization and recognition of university degrees.

Commission recommended that national unions create on a national level student sport organizations, which would make possible future International Student Sports Meets. France will this year convene a conference of experts from WUS and UNESCO and others to survey the present economic and social problems of students. Canada and Holland are studying the possibility of the use of student identity cards. Cultural exchanges between students through international, national and university festivals were also recommended. German Union has undertaken a detailed study on student influences in each country and will have a report ready in the near future.

Commission III, under the chairmanship of Holland, dealt mainly with the three NFCUS motions:

Motion 1—An International Co-ordinating Secretariat for National Unions to be set up.

Motion 2—Regional co-ordination shall have an important role in such a secretariat but since adequate representation of all regions is still lacking, this conference cannot yet decide upon regional co-ordinating agencies.

Motion 3—**Principles of the Secretariat.**

(a) The secretariat shall be an administrative agency. It shall not have any policy making function.

(b) The secretariat shall be responsible to the International Conferences and to supervisory committee of six countries elected each year at the conference. No member may hold office longer than two years.

(c) The secretariat may co-operate with International Organizations only where a conference decision authorizes it to do so.

(d) Unions participating in the secretariat shall be asked to contribute a minimum of 1 cent per member. Finances may be sought for outside sources provided such money is given in support of the principles of the conference.

These motions were all adopted after much discussion. A further set of motions more clearly defined the responsibilities of the Secretariat: It is to co-operate with UNESCO, WUS and other organizations; it is to supply quarterly information bulletins and reports of conference projects, and to submit an annual report to the conference. It is to be located in Holland.

Are Rats—p. 1

rats are given two weeks in order to recooperate and the first part of the experiment is reconducted.

The result, says Dr. Zubek, is that though the rats have great difficulty in relearning, they nevertheless can do so after a number of trials. In a similar experiment with cats, Dr. Zubek found that they are never able to learn to discrimate roughness after the operation. This is because the higher up one goes on the phylogenic scale, the more important the brain becomes.

In experiments of discriminating different wedge shaped objects, Dr. Zubek has found that there has been no impairment here too after the operation. However he is going to experiment with more complex shapes which may show that certain areas of the brain are needed for tactal discrimination.

Dr. Zubek has found in his work that white rats are more emotional and less co-operative than black and white (hooded) ones.

Dr. Zubek came to McGill in 1950 after receiving his PhD in Psychology and Physiology at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. While conducting these experiments in finding out what part of the brain is associated in roughness and tactual discrimination, he is lecturing in Physiological-Phychological here.

Tours to Cover—p. 1

an opportunity for organized sightseeing in each of the three capitals. These tours will be about $525 in total cost.

Motor tours will cover as much of Europe as the travellers wish to see. They are in Ford cars, with experienced guide-drivers. Tours run from 30 to 45 days and prices range from $430 to $810 depending on number of passengers and distance covered. The organization is entirely student run and non-profit.

Two air tours are commencing from London. The first, leaving July 7 will spend five days in each of London, Paris, Florence, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Salzburg, Lucerne and Zurich. The cost, excluding trans-Atlantic transportation will be $410, and the tour will end in Zurich on Aug. 12. The second tour, leaving July 12 will cover the same route as far as Vienna but will visit only Copenhagen after that. It will be $385.

Other tours being arranged include a European Art and Music festivals tour, using the NFCUS charter flights to reach England for the trip which will run from July 12 to Aug. 31st; Edinburgh festival tours for one to three week periods in late August, ranging from $30 to $80; and London and Scotland tours which will spend one week in London, one at the International Summer University at Stoke-on-Trent, one at the Edinburgh festival and one on a Cycling tour in Scotland. One such tour will run from July 26th to Aug. 23, and the other from Aug. 2 to 31st.

International Summer University will be held at University College of North Staffordshire in England from July 19 to Aug. 16 and students may attend for one to four weeks, at $25 to $80. The theme of study will be "the Anatomy of Internationalism" an historical enquiry. It will include lectures, speakers, discussions and social activities.

NFCUS can also make arrangements through British National Union of Students for students who wish to stop at a hostel in London, participate in British and European tours arranged by it, or obtain work in British harvest camps. The Danish student union is making available places in Archaological summer camps helping with scientific investigations.

Students wishing further information regarding conducted tours are asked to contact Mary Draper, or any member of the NFCUS committee. All application forms and printed brochures will be available about the end of February.

Women in Sport—p. 3

event at Mont Tremblant. Close behind her in these races was Kathy, who entered the Gibson Trophy competition at North Conway.

Another rookie both to McGill and the squad is Beverly Mellen, who has actively participated in the Class B races in the Laurentian Zone.

Brother Act—p. 3

role, toiling under the shadow of two different bucketmen.

Big Bud Fraser, present coach of the University of Manitoba five, was playing out his string at McGill in Sheldon's first year and when Bud graduated that spring, Merling again found himself relegated to a subordinate position as Sol Tolchinsky, star centre of the YMHA Senior Blues enrolled together with Ben Tissenbaum. Nevertheless, Merling was second to Tissenbaum as high scorer of the team which won the MBL championship and finished third in the Intercollegiate race.

INSPIRED BY JOE

This season, thanks to the arrival of Coach Joe Anderson, who Merling believes, has really shown him how basketball should be played, the 6' 4" centre is having his best year at McGill. He is now only one point behind Lou Lukenda of Toronto in the Intercollegiate Scoring race with 47 points and only one behind Tissenbaum in the overall team scoring with 159.

So much for Sheldon.

Earl, the younger of the Merling clan, has followed his brother in almost carbon copy fashion with the added contribution of football.

He also attended Talmud Torah and won the Bunny Sabbath Trophy for the most valuable player in the Jewish Schools Basketball League.

Like Sheldon, Earl then enrolled at Strathcona where for all four years he played both football and basketball, three years in the junior category and one in senior B.

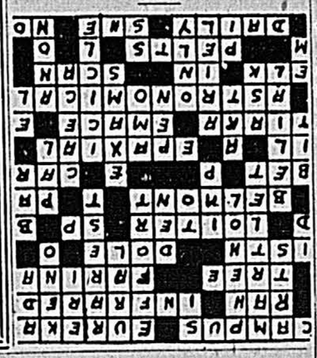
STRATHCONA ALL-STAR

In his first year the weight rule which was then in force limiting junior players to 150 pounds, kept him from playing for his school. For the rest of his stay at Strathcona, however, he was a solid fixture on the line, either at guard or at tackle with the odd plunge at fullback thrown in. He captained both the senior football and basketball teams in his last years in the former sport he managed to pick up two majors in his brief sojourns in the backfield while on the court he was his team's high scorer and most valuable player. Before he left Strathcona, Earl was awarded the Harold Savage Memorial Trophy for combined sportsmanship and athletic ability. He was the first recipient of that award.

Again following the example of his brother, Earl enrolled at Mc-

(Continued on page 3)

Don't Peek Yet



Armed Forces Will Parade at Service Friday

Navy, Army and Air Force personnel from the university officer training contingents will parade to the University Memorial Service on Friday morning. The Memorial Service is to commemorate the death of His late Majesty King George VI, and will be held at 11 a.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury.

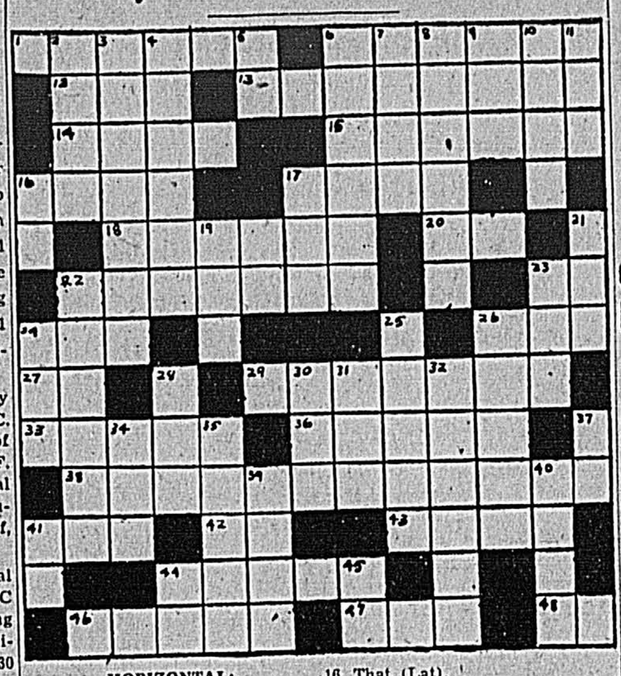
The service will be conducted by the University Chaplain, Rev. E. C. Knowles, Dean J. S. Thompson of the Faculty of Divinity and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal. This special service is open to students, graduates, members of the faculty, staff, and their families.

The UNTD (University Naval Training Division), the COTC (Canadian Officers' Training Corps), and the RUF (Reserve University Flight) will form up at 10.30 p.m. on University Street above Pine Avenue (opposite the Montreal Neurological Institute), and parade from there to the Currie Gymnasium. Lt.-Col. D. W. McLean, M.C., Commanding Officer of McGill Contingent of the COTC, will be the parade commander.

Medals will be worn, but arms will not be carried and greatcoats will not be worn, Lt.-Col. McLean announced. Officers of the units will wear black armbands on the left arm, but armbands will not be worn by the officer candidates.

On Friday afternoon the three university contingents will parade to the cenotaph at 4 p.m. along with all military units of the Montreal area for a second memorial service. Greatcoats will be worn for this parade, Lt.-Col. McLean announced.

Daily Crossword Puzzler



HORIZONTAL:

1. Fields about buildings.
6. I have found it!
12. Cheer component.
13. Invisible light.
14. From graduating class.
15. Meal.
16. I see the need (abbr.)
17. Handout.
18. Student practice (on steps, halls and rooms).
20. Romance language (abbr.)
22. Montreal amusement park.
23. Parent auto controller.
24. Lost on McGill Redmen—1950.
26. Aid to social progress.
27. That male individual (Fr.)
29. Divisional muscle name (Zoo).
33. Diadem.
36. To knock away.
38. Re: stars.
41. Moose-deer.
42. On the interior.
43. Metrically analyze.
44. Hides.
46. Student information leakage source.
47. Her.
48. Famous last word (on the steps of RVC).

VERTICAL:

2. Building noted for its stairs.
3. Component of McGill symbolism.
4. Indicator used in Chem Lab.
5. Affirmative response (Sp).
6. Producer of first classes.
7. Russian mountain range.
8. What the real student is among human beings.
9. Prefix
10. Oriental card game.
11. Co-ed name.
16. That (Lat).
17. The common room.
19. Final corrector.
21. Student relaxation parlour.
22. Miltonic character.
23. Colleague.
24. A little.
25. Mechanisms for the destruction and enslavement of college students.
26. In some animals—pouch at end of intestine (pl).
28. Painting.
30. Note taker.
31. I love (Lat).
32. Winter sword.
34. Inquire.
35. Shakespearean sprite.
37. 12th letter.
39. Except for.
40. Soon (Shak).
41. Printer's measure.
44. 3,141592
45. Super suds (abbr).

(Answer Elsewhere on Page)

Manitoba Coeds Take Leap Year Advantage

Winnipeg, Man.—(CUP)—Coeds at the University of Manitoba intend to get the jump on Leap Year.

The girls at the university are planning a special basketball game which will also include dancing afterwards.

Formal Wear

DRESS SUIT
TUXEDOS
FLANNELS
FOR HIRE

GOODMAN'S

1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop

Special Prices for McGill Students

Manicure Shoe Shine

MONTREAL BARBER SHOP

1483 Mansfield Street (Near Burnside)

5 Master Barbers 5

At Your Convenience

Modern, Up-to-Date Shop

Regular Prices

(18 Years on Burnside St. Behind Eaton's Parking)

AIME SAURIOL, Prop.

The Defence Research Board Requires Scientists and Engineers for Full Time and Seasonal Employment

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Initial Salaries

$3,250.00 to $4,600.00 for graduates without experience, depending on academic qualifications. Liberal additional salary allowance will be made for appropriate experience.

Positions Available

Positions at bachelor, master, and doctorate levels are available in the majority of the fields of specialization and at the following locations: Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston, and Toronto, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; and Esquimalt, B.C.

Working Conditions and Employee Benefits

Modern, well-equipped laboratories provide excellent facilities and working conditions for the individual scientist. A five-day week is in effect in the majority of cases.

Superannuation and medical and hospital insurance benefits are available.

Liberal provision for vacation and sick leave.

Annual salary increment plan in effect.

Excellent opportunities for advancement for researchers of proven ability.

Excellent opportunities are presented for keeping abreast of latest developments and for broadening knowledge and experience through contact with leading scientists in Canada, the United Kingdom, and in the United States, and through participation in programs involving joint activity.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT (15 April-30 September)

Applications for seasonal employment are invited from graduate students and from undergraduates who are enrolled in the third year of their respective courses.

Salaries

Approximately $200.00 to $300.00 per month, depending on academic qualifications.

Transportation Costs

The Board will reimburse seasonal employees for the cost of rail transportation in excess of $30.00 from the University to the place of employment and return, providing the employee serves for a period of three consecutive months during the university vacation period.

Places of Employment

Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

Positions Available

Requirements exist in the majority of the scientific and engineering fields and in medicine and psychology.

APPLICATIONS

Application forms, which may be obtained from the University Placement Officer, should be forwarded to:—

The Director of Research Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
"A" Building,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa.

To ensure consideration, applications for Seasonal Employment must be received by the 23rd of February, 1952.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE NIGHT

(Round and Square Dancing)

SPONSORED BY — Beta Sigma Phi

VICTORIA HALL — Sherbrooke St. W. Westmount

FRIDAY NIGHT — February 22nd

9.00 p.m. - 1.00 a.m.

DRESS — Informal

Proceeds in Aid of: The School for Crippled Children

REFRESHMENTS
DOOR PRIZES

ADMISSION: $1.00 per person

Rich dark chocolate with roasted almonds

E.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of McGill University:

President

First Vice-President

Second Vice-President

Nominees for the above three positions must be presently in Engineering IV-M.

Secretary

Treasurer

Nominees for the above two positions must be presently in Engineering III-M.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Who may be a nominee from any year of Engineering.

Nominations for the above officers must be submitted in writing to the Students' Council Office in the McGill Union or to George Milne in the Engineering Building, and signed by at least ten active members in good standing of the E.U.S. Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

Nomnaitions will close at 6:00 p.m., Monday, February 25.

Photographs, platforms and pen sketches must be submitted with the nomination to the Students' Council Office or to George Milne not later than 6:00 p.m., Monday, February 25.

Elections Wednesday, March 5.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 13

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular Rehearsal. Time:5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

RED WING SOCIETY—General meeting and election of Managers. Time: 1.15 p.m. Place: Women's Union Office.

RADIO WORKSHOP—A casting for a documentary to be recorded on Thursday night. All interested are cordially invited to attend and experience is not necessary. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

CCF CLUB—Meeting to discuss P.C. bill to the coming Model Parliament. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

February 17

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—A Students' service on the World's Student Day of Prayer. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 1837 Dorchester Street, West.

NEWMAN CLUB—Newman Club Mass followed by Communion Breakfast and General Meeting. Guest speaker: Rev. Elmer O'Brien, S.J. All Catholic Students invited. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3625 Atwater Avenue

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the Debating Union Society:

President
Men's Vice-President
Women's Vice-President
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Junior Treasurer.

Nominations for all offices must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 4:00 P.M., Friday, February 22nd, 1952.

No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

The above offices to take effect as of July 1, 1952.

Elections will be held on Thursday, February 28, 1952.

Voting will be held by Secret Ballot after a Meeting in the Union Ballroom.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary, Students' Society.